S ....

B....

pastion to sell than to buy. Corn dropped on ral at the West and heavy liquidation. Crop report in some cases were better. There was also son foreign selling. The rain news, however, vas the principal factor. Oats, as usual, sympathized will the rest of the list. The country sold.

FLOTE—Quiet and easy. Sales, 5, 500 bbis. Receipts were 9,821 bbis. and 21,180 sacks; exports 34 bbis. and 12,525 sacks. Winter in bbis. Superfine 82,26 \$2,40; No. 2 cutra. \$2,60 \$2.55; clears. \$2,80 \$3.40; patents. \$3,500 \$3.75. Spring in bbis. Clears, \$2,56 \$3.40; patents. \$3,500 \$3.75. Spring in bbis. Clears, \$2,56 \$3.40; patents. \$3,500 \$45.75. Spring in bbis. Clears, \$2,56 \$3.40; patents. \$3,500 \$65.10; straights, \$3.50 \$0.00 COTTON—Spot prices here were unchanged, midding uplands \$1,60; New Orleans and Guif. \$1,60. Sales 180 bales to consumers. \$1. Louis declined 1-16c. Liverpool was unchanged on the spot, with sales of 5,000 bales at 4 13-52d; futures advance 21/4 to 4 points. The movement today was as follows: Government bonds steady at unchanged one. Bailway and other bonds dull,

Man Time Control of the Control of t

quotations. Railway and other bonds dull, but firm The features were Burlington and Quincy es, w i. Mexican Central first incomes, Reading general 4s, St. Louis Southwestern 1sts. Southern Railway 5s. Baltimore and Ohio, Chespeake and Ohio, Erie, Southern Pacific. Union Pacific and Wabash issues. ormerical price of bar silver in New ork, 58%c. Bar silver in London closed at 374d. Mexican silver dollars were quoted

foney on call 203 per cent, closing at lower figure. Time money in good dend and is quoted at 4 per cent for sixty ninety days and 43/ per cent. for five six months on 36 per cent. industrials 45 per cent. reliroads. Commercial paper quoted at 46/4/2 per cent. prime single nes. bills receivable; other names, 6 per

names, bills receivable; other names, s per cent

Foreign exchange market closed firm at unchanged quotations. Posted rates for long bills, \$4.85; sight drafts, \$4.85\%, Actual rates: Long bills, \$4.85, \$4.85\%, \$4.85\%, Actual rates: Long bills, \$4.85, \$4.85\%, \$

Part of the rise was lost subsequently owing to profit taking and better crop accounts from some sections COFFEE—Rico on the apot was quiet at 5 kg. for No. 7. Sales, 1,000 bags Santos No. 3 and 4. August and September shipment from Braril at 6 kg. store ferms: 1,000 bags Maracabo. Futurea advanced 5 points, but reacted and declined on some menths, closing easy. Sales, 29,500 bags. Havre advanced kg. f. and Hamburg kg. 50 bags. Havre advanced kg. f. and Hamburg kg. 50 bags. Have the sales of th

OTHER MARKETS.

Open High Lowing. ed. ed. ing. 2

Minneapolis. Sept. 561 684 68 684

Dec. 681 684 68 685

Duluth. Sept. 681 681 684 686

Duluth. Sept. 681 681 684 686

Duluth (Bax)Sept. 160

Toledo. Sept. 704 704 704 704

Toledo(clover)Oct. 164 704 704 704

Bt. Louis. Sept. 574 674 674 674

Bt. Louis. Sept. 584 674 674 674

St. L. (corn). Sept. 58 56 85 554

Receipts of beeves were 24 head, consigned direct, Mominally steady. Dressed beef alow at unchanged prices. Cables quoted live cattle easier at 11 ½ € 12 ½c. ber lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef higher at 3 ½ € ½ c. ber lb. Exports 2,597 beeves, 195 sheep, and 13,398 quarters of beef. Receipts of calves none, and no trade reported. Feeling steady for all grades. City dressed veals quiet at 3 € 10 ½c. per lb.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were 2,753 head, including 3 cars for butchers and 9 for the market, making, with the stale stock, 17 cars on sale. Sheep were steady for all grades; fair to good lambs firm, medium and common lambs dull and unchanged. Three cars unsold. Common to prime sheep sold at 35 € 4.25 per 100 lbs.; choice do. at 34.50; medium to prime lambs at 34.26 € 50; cuits at 22.50. Dressed mution slow at 5 ½ € 3c. per lb.; choice wethers, 8 ½ € 9c.; dressed lambs quiet at 7 € 100, for decent to choice stock.

Receipts of hogs were 892 head, including one deck for sale. Feeling weak.

Plans for Annual Regatta of Hempstead

Harbor Yacht Club. GLEN COVE, July 27.—The tenth annual regatta of the Hempstead Harbor Yacht Club is scheduled to take place on Aug. 3.

International Cricket.

TORONTO, July 27 .- The date for the United

States-Canadian international cricket match

States-Canadian international cricket match was fixed to-day. Secretary Hall of the Canadian Cricket Association received a letter to-day from Secretary Brown of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia, suggesting Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17. as the dates for the international match, which the C.C. A has decided shall be played at Rosedale. Brown adds he received word from B. J. Bosanquet, stating it is improbable that an English eleven will visit America this season. But in case the Englishmen do come, the match will have to be played a week earlier. Sept. 9 and 10.

"It may be considered final, though," concludes Brown, "that the 18th and 17th will stand as the dates for the match."

Harry Mann Left \$3,000.

The will of Emanuel Heyman, known in the theatrical profession as Harry Mann, was

the theatrical profession as Harry Mann, was filed for probate yesterday. He left no realty and but \$3,000 in personalty. Haif of his estate is to go to his widow. Genevieve Hey-man, and the other half is to be held in trust for his daughter. Alexandria Heyman, to be paid to her when she reaches 25 years. The testator's brother. Alfred Heyman, is ap-pointed trustee of the fund for the daughter.

The workers at the Jacob A. Riis House announce that they need money to carry on

announce that they need money to carry on their work of sending away children and their mothers from the tenements to the country. For \$4 a child can be sent away for two weeks, and it costs only \$5 to send the nother away for an equal length of time. Centributions may be sent to the Treasurer, Miss Clara Field, 148 Henry street.

The weekly statement of averages of the Clearing House Banks shows: Surplus: \$21,029,875 \$28,128,575 Inc. \$2,089,200

Surplus. \$21,029,875 \$22,123,575 Inc. \$2,090,200
There was a surplus a year ago of \$27,525,975
and two years ago of \$10,811,125.

The imports of general merchandise, including dry goods, at the port of New York
last week were \$9,834,194, against \$10,570,877
the previous week and \$9,745,737 for the corresponding week of last year. The imports
of specie for the week were \$164,510, of which
\$47,810 was gold, making total specie imports
since Jan. 1, \$3,599,802. Exports of specie
were: Gold, \$1,003, and silver, \$352,250, a
total of \$653,283, against \$354,125 the previous
week. The exports of specie since Jan. 4 have
been: Gold, \$51,79,238, and silver, \$29,068,170,
a total of \$33,240,095.

The Sixth Avenue Railroad Company of
the Metropolitan system has declared a real
estate dividend of \$2 per cent., payable at
once. The transfer books closed to-day.
Railway gross earnings for the third week.

pared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$55,0306, an increase of \$6,198. The Pittsburg and Western Railroad reports gross earnings for May of \$593,469, an increase of \$45,080 as compared with the same menth of last year, and net \$159,616. an increase of \$60,818. For the eleven months ended May 31 the gross earnings were \$3,672,474, an increase of \$241,085 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$1,846,080, an increase of \$285,646.

The Central Pacific Railroad reports gross earnings for May of \$1,816,161, an increase of \$395,654 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$779,761, an increase of \$193,618. For the eleven months ended June 30 the gross earnings were \$18,006,006, an increase of \$1,006,240 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$7,004,607, an increase of \$418,088.

net \$7,054,697, an increase of \$418,086.

The receipts of the Government to-day were \$594,937, internal revenue \$1,004,008, and miscellaneous \$34,737, a total of \$1,638,757.

The disbursements were \$1,150,000, an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$483,757.

The receipts for the fiscal year to date have been \$45,432,327, and disbursements \$48,435,000 an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$3,022,673.

The official count of the cash in the Treasury to-day, not including the gold reserve of \$150,000,000 and \$773,735,688 in gold, silver and notes against which certificates are outstanding, and compared with that of last Saturday shows:

July 20.

July 27.

Net available cash bal . \$178,994,808 \$175,013,865 Money in London, 1½ 22 per cept. Rate of discount in open market for short and three months' bills, 2½ 2½ per cent. Paris advices quote 2 per cents at 100 france 65 centimes. Exchange on London 26 france 10 centimes.

Club is scheduled to take place on Aug. 3, starting at noon. The event is open to 36, 30, 25, 21 and 18-foot classes, cabin or open sloops; raceabouts, regular class; 30, 35, 21 and 18-foot classes, or open cate; Manhasset one design raceabouts, and the special 18-foot class of open sloops or catboats. Entries should be sent to Ward Dickson, chairman of the Regatta Committee, Glen Cove, L. I. on or before Friday evening, Aug. 2. The regatta will be open to yachts enrolled in any recognized club, the committee reserving the right to reject any entry. Prizes will be given in each class where two or more boats sail.

The start will be at 12 o'clock, if practicable, and if postponed will be on the half hour. The preparatory and starting signals will be displayed on the clubhouse wharf, and the time of yachts will be from the setting of the starting signals. The course for the 36 and 30-foot boats will be seventeen miles and a half; for all other classes, except the 15-foot special, nine miles and a half, and for the internal criates. centimes. Exchange on London 26 france 19 centimes. The first issue of the "International Directory of Exchange Members" was published to-day. It is compiled by Samuel S. Foncaine and Albert E. Wood, and is the only fifficial list in existence of all the principal Sanacial and commercial bodies in the United Tates, England and the European continent, the book contains over 30,000 names of brokers and business men in good standing on their respective exchanges. There is also given in compact form the principal railway companies of the United States, with mileage, capital, bonded debt, main office, and transfer office, and like information is given on industrial and miscellaneous companies. There is an appendix containing the names of the banks of the principal cities of the country with their capital, surplus and officers.

SATURDAY, July 27 .- GRAIN-Wheat-Spot was weaker. Sales, 360,000 bush., mainly for export here and at the outports. No. 2 red in elevator, 750; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 2 over September in New York; No. 1 hard, 11c. over. Northwestern receipts were 103 cars, against 278 last week and 217 a year ago; Chicago, 253 cars, against 27 last week and 177 last year. Futures closed % to %c. lower. Sales, 1,655,000 bush. Prices as fol-

Open-High-Low Clos Last Ing. Kight. 7614 7634 71 764 753 8034 75 8034 77 7634 77 8634 77 8634 Oats were notive and weaker. Sales, 45,000 bush. No. 2 mixed, in elevator, 39 bc.; No. 2 white, 42 bc. Rye was dult. No. 2 Western, 56 bc., nominal, c.l. f. Buffalo. Car lots, Jersey and State, 56 5.7c., nominal, track. Corn was lower. Sales, 56,000 bush. No. 2, in elevator, 58 bc.; No. 2 white, 6 bc. over September in Chicago: No. 2 yellow. September price. Futures closed by to 3c. lower. Sales, 325, 500 bush. Price as follows:

 
 Opm-High-Low-Clos- Last

 Epstember
 584
 585
 585
 5084

 Cetaler
 5034
 504
 509
 509
 509
 This shows the grain movement: New York Wheat. Corn. Oats. Ryc. Barley.

Records. 255,400 107,000 45,600 5 850 5,500 Experies. 114,286 120,450 80,023 223,000 207,000 209,000 12,000 1,000 228,000 346,000 269,000 ....

THE BRIDGE WHIST TABLE. MISTAKES OF BEGINNERS WHO DON'T LOOK FAR ENOUGH AREAD.

Danger of Being Carried Away by the Peedbilities of a Single Suit-Management of the Combination of A J 10—The Finessp—Cost of Misplays Minstrated. One of the greatest difficulties in playing the combined hands of the dealer and the dummy is to see far enough shead to know

what can be done with the oards. A very common fault with beginners is that they see some one thing in the hand and allow themselves to be blinded to everything else. They see a long suit to be played for and overlook two or three tricks that might be picked up in another suit by an advantageous finesse. They are in sinh a hurry to make the long cards of a suit in one hand that they forget to make what tricks are possible in the other hand before they lose the lead. They realize the necessity of getting a certain hand into the lead, but overlook the disadvantage of playing the only suit that will get the hand in.

An especially common and dangerous mistake is to give up one advantage in the hope of obtaining another, when both of them are uncertain. The sound player tries to hold on to all the advantages he has until he sets a line on the situation. He will not out one suit to pieces for the sake of trying a finesse in another suit. He will not give up his only stopper in the adversaries suit so as to lead his own suit from a certain hand. He will not make bad second-hand plays in one suit as as to get a good third-hand plays in another.

The beginner who is learning the best way to manage certain combinations of cards so as to get the beat results out of them is too apt to be carried away by the possibilities of that one suit and to become so intent on using his newly acquired knowledge that with certain combinations of cards the lead should come to the strong hand, so as to take the finesse until the special provides and finest and to become so intent on using his newly acquired knowledge that with certain combinations of cards the lead should come to the strong hand so as to take the finesse, and that if the first finesse holds it will depend on the drop whether the suit should be led again at once, or the other hand put in the lead and another finesse offered.

By this line of play Y and Z easily win a game which was actually lost, the difference and and another finesse so forget and another finesse offered.

By this line of play Y and Z easily win a game which was actually lost, the difference and and another finesse and that in the hand once the other hand put in the lead and another finesse coffered.

By this line of play Y and Z easily win a game which was actually lost, the difference and and another f cards of a suit in one hand that they forget

the first finesse holds it will depend on the drop whether the suit should be led again at once, or the other hand put in the lead and another finesse offered.

he often forgets to count the cards and goes out of his way to finesse against a card which he should know is all alone and can be caught by one lead. He loses sight of the probability that the other hand will never get in again and entirely forgets to make allowances for what the adversaries will do if they get into the lead through the failure of the first

the instructive case of the combination of A, J, 10 and others in a no-trumper. To lead the ace is almost certain to establish the king and queen against yourself and kill the whole suit. By leading to the A, J, 10 hand you get a line on the position of the king and queen. If only one of these cards is in the hand that is led through, it will not cover and the finesse of the ten loses to the honor that is in the other hand.

TEA—Spot was dull at 140. for Japan No. 4. Futures were nominally steady.

Naval Storage—Spirits of surpensine, 36@36 140.
Common to good strained rosin \$1.40.
PROVISIONS—Meats were easy: plaided hams.
11@114c; do. bellies, 94@11c; do. shoulders, 74@
714c. Lard was easy: Brazil kers, \$10.70; refined continent \$4.96; Western choice, \$5.00; South American, \$9.00. Pork was quiet with meas at \$15.26@316.
Tallow, 45@414c. Dressed horg 714@815c. Butter—Creamery, extras 20 140; firsts, 15@10c.; Western factory, fancy, 144@116c. Cheese—State, f. c. small white, fancy, 914c.; colored 9 %@95.c.; large, 914c. Erges—State and Pennsylvania, 17@1714c.; Western firsts, 17c. Chicago, July \$7.—"Provisions were industred by the continued large hog receipts and the prospect that this liberal movement will keep up for a while at least—175.000 for next week. There was rather free selling by September longs. These offerings were taken by packers and shorts. The large local packers sold January lord and ribs. The market closed quiet at the decline. The immediate situation has been weakened by the unexpected falling off in the cash demand owing to labor troubles.

Sucas—Raw was steady at 4 5-32c. for 96 test and 3 9-16c. for 59 test. Sales, 460 hags centrifugals 96 test at 4 5-32c. 350 bags muscoyados 56 test at 5 9-16c.; 400 bags molasses sugar 59 test at 3 5-16c. Refined was dull.

Cisicago, July 37.—These were to-day's prices: The question of what to do next depends on which hand gets in first. If the suit can be led to the ace and jack again, and the the honor, the player must decide whether or not he can afford to risk the second finesse or will put up the ace on the chance of dropping the other honor. If it is the A, J hand that gets in first and there is no good way of getting the other hand in, it is always beet to lead the ace, on the chance of dropping the

> But if one of the honors goes up second hand on the first round it does not matter whether both honors are in one hand or not, and the play is to put up the see and lead one of the second and third-best at once, the jack or ten. As this situation catches one honor and makes sure of forcing the other, it is the most advantageous of all, because it all speculation as to whether or not to take a finesse on the second round.

> way to play this combination, it does not follow that the rest of the hand should be follow that the rest of the hand should be mismanaged just for the sake of playing this one suit properly, but that is what beginners are continually doing, playing one part of a hand badly in an effort to play another part of it well as in the following example: Z dealt and made it no trump, the score being love all on the rubber game. Here is the actual play:

TRICK.		1 7	1	Z
1	4.6	40	4.5	4 2
2	Q	7 •	3 4	10 4
S	43	47	♣ J	A A
4	20	40	AO	KO
S	4 K	2 .	4 4	410
·	4 9	50	60	30
T	48	80	8 .	08
	OJ	03	78	4 .
•	0 0	05	V 2	5 .
	04	07	₾ 10	J .
11	70	OK	OA	10
2	90	8.	OG	Qo
	0.4	100	KA	

15...... 9 100 K. A. A-B win four by cards and game.

As soon as dummy laid down his cards thought he saw nothing to play for but the spades, and he knew that the best way to play them was to get the lead from the dummy hand to the A J 10 combination in his own hand. But he overlooked the fact that to put up the queen second hand on the small club led by A was not the right way to play the combination that he held in clubs.

While it may seem to be an even chance that the queen will hold the first trick it is not an even chance that the player will make two tricks in the suit if he puts up the queen second hand when he has A 10 in his own hand. If the king is on the right, both ace and queen are wasted to get one trick and if the lack and nine are argainst you, you will never take another trick in that suit. If you let the lead come up to your A 10 you must make two tricks, because even if the lack the king to shut out your queen, no matter where the lead comes from, and your ten is then the high card. It is impossible to make more than two tricks in the aguit, because even if your ten wins the first round the king will be led on the second round so as to shut out your queen and drop the ace at the same time.

In this hand Y was all intent on getting into the lead so as to start his spade suit and take the finesse. He did not even stop to consider that in order to be sure of making such a suit two finesses may be necessary, and to get time two finesses Y must be able to get into the lead again, which is impossible if the adversaries play well, because one more round clears the clubs if the first spade finesse losses, and no matter which adversary has the ace of hearts he will either put it up and make the rost of the clubs or he will kill the king with it. Z is playing for an impossibility and he is playing the hand badly in order to do so.

Trick 2. When no honor goes up second hand, it is usual to assume that they are now the cards lie in this case, it will be seen that if Y could read the would have done better to let B hold the second round of clubs and come t

second hand play in clubs just because he wanted to get a good third hand play in spades. INTERSCHOLASTIC 107 6J 6A PIONSHIPS PAVORED.

B...... 6 6 20 40 K 40 A O KO 4 K 4 2 4 4 0 03 . . . 50 QO 70 90 80 3 . 10 New York Interscholastic Athletic Association 1..... 04 100 02 8 . 9 . 5 . 90 20 OA 08 10..... 78 OK 11...... O J 12..... 48 80 010 07 00 18.....

Y-Z win three by cards and game.

and unless A has the ace the clubs are shut out.

By this line of play Y and Z easily win a game which was actually lost, the difference between the good and the bad play of the hand being just seven tricks.

Here is an example of a hand in which the A J 10 combination is properly managed, the scond-hand play being based on the fact that the hand which is weak in the long guit can get in and lead it again if the first finesse falls. The first game against him, and the score 20 to 0 against him, dumny made it no trump, having both the red suits stopped and trusting his partner for the blacks as the only chance to go game on the hand. Rather a bold make, but correct at the score.

TRICK.	I A	1 Y	1 B	1 Z
<b>1</b>	V 5	OK	07	08
2	47	4 4	& K	A A
S	48	43	A Q	♣ J
4	♥3	02	QQ	6 0
S	8.	9 4	3 •	K.
·	90	100	4 9	10
1	100	J	20	<u>• 6</u>
s	Q¢	0.0	30	4 5
•	04	010	70	<u>\$ 2</u>
10	48	40	4.	70
11	27	K ♦	5 .	80
12	OA	AØ	7 .	2 •
18	Q	50		6 .

Y-Z win five by cards.

Y-Z win five by cards.

Trick 1. It is an even chance that the king holds the first trick, and the suit is still stopped unless the A Q J are all in one hand. It is important to get the lead into Y's hand as early as possible, so as to start the clubs before the reentries are lost.

Trick 2. B's false-carding the king makes no difference to Z, because as we have already seen, the only way to play the suit if an honor goes up second hand is to put on the ace and go right along with the jack or ten. Some players do not stop to figure this out, and not knowing how the combination should be played they will put the other hand in so as to come through and see if they cannot save both jack and ten by coaxing up the higher honor second hand. The important thing

played they will put the other hand in so as to come through and see if they cannot save both jack and ten by coaxing up the higher henor second hand. The important thing with this combination is to clear the suit at once while you are in the lead. It is worse than useless to let the king hold the first trick, so as to come through again and finesse against the queen, because you may find to your sorrow that the king you would not win was alone and the queen still safely guarded.

Trick 4. A cannot afford to win his partner's queen, because that would make the ten good for a trick and stop the suit. He must trust to getting in with one of his queens.

Trick 5. This is another example of that very useful rule, never to let a player with an established suit get into the lead with anything less than an ace if you can prevent ft. The moment the spade is led, Z sees that the object is to bring in the four established hearts in A's hand. If A has the spade ace nothing can prevent those hearts from making, but he must never be allowed to get into the lead with anything smaller than the ace.

Trick 6. A's discards cost him two tricks, but Y and Z still have enough to win the game. A sees that four clubs and two diamonds win the game unless B can stop the clubs and put A in with the spade queen. If B cannot stop the clubs the game is gone in any case, but if he can stop them, A must let everything else go to keep the spade queen and the hearts. As a play to the score, A's discard is correct.

CLUB NOTES.

This will be a busy week in Milwaukee, the eleventh whist congress of the A. W.

CLUR NOTES.

This will be a busy week in Milwaukee, the eleventh whist congress of the A. W. L, being in session New York did not send as many players as usual, but those that went are among the best, and should give a good account of themselves. The Whist Club of New York is not in the field this year, their best players being all away from home or too busy to go to Milwaukee. The Knickerbocker will be well represented, and Capt C. R. Watson will have a team on hand for some of the principal events. The Cosmopolitans are also to be in evidence, at least in the pairs.

From present appearances the attendance of women will be larger than ever, and the open events w' be the centre of attraction to the majority of the players. The time has gone by whe it hese could be called "scrambles" and "merry-go-rounds," and it is yearly becoming more difficult to win a prize at an annual congress, iso greatly has the standard of skill advanced in the open games.

The San will have daily reports of the results of the various contests.

#### JARVIS APPOINTED SKIPPER. Will Sail the Merry Thought in Canada Cup Race at Chicago.

TORONTO, July 27.-George H. Gooderham, millionaire distiller, Commodore of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club vesterday announced that Amelius Jarvis, skipper of the Merry Thought, and one of the best amateur sailor and boat handlers of the Great Lakes, would have charge of the Canadian challenger Invader, for the Canadas cup race at Chicago in August. Commodore Gooderham built and fitted out the Invader and will personally supervise her transportation to Chicago and her fitting out when there. He has spent all his spare time on the boat and has not spared any expense to get her in trim for the race. A skipper more satisfactory to Canadian sallors could not be selected. Jarvis's ability is recognized even in Chicago, where they say the cup was won by his seamanship and ability and not by Canada's speed. "I think that Mr. Jarvis can handle her better than I can," said Gooderham. "He has consented to sail her in Chicago. I think Invader has an excellent chance to lift that cup."

"To you think Invader can beat Minota twenty-five minutes in it teem miles, the same as the Milwaukee did at Chicago on Monday," was asked.

"No I don't," was the reply, "Not if the Minota was in trim. The trouble with Minota over there is that she is handled by a man who does not understand her and, besides she needs a new suit of canvas. She should have had one last year. She was equipped in 1899 with a light suit of silk and it is all pulled to pleces. If she had another suit of canvas she would make a better showing.

"We have no objection to the Milwaukee, in fact that is the kind of a boat I would like to see defend the cup. Half of the boats over there cannot carry their canvas when it blows. Why, Invader will carry a three-reefed mainsail in anything from trenty-ive miles up to thirty-five miles strength and get over the ground with it, too."

Invader will leave Toronto Monday for Chicago, She has an entire new suit of canvas. This new suit is exactly the same as the old one. The boat will be sent through to Chicago a freight express. Mr. Gooderham will be at Chicago to swarini and the relaunching of the boat. and boat handlers of the Great Lakes, would have charge of the Canadian challenger

SENIOR AND JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAM-

omice of Exciting Season in New York—Ac-sociation May Be Reorganized—Broux School Gets Columbia Oval—Mandball Tournament at Kyle's School. The great rivalry among the schools in the

gives promise of an exciting football season this fall. From Secretary Burchard it was

learned last week that Horace Mann School will be admitted to the association. This will strengthen the organization to a big extent. Burchard said that he didn't believe that the present association would dieband for the purpose of reorganizing, but that there would be two football championships, one for the seniors and the other for the juniors. This, he said, would do away with the protests that one school had a better show than a substant of the weight.

Patter would be the weight.

Patter would be the schoel that the casociation is likely to be reorganized this fail. It is said that the prometers of the scheme are several youngsters backed up by one of two of the beed masters, who tunk that by going back to the old senior and junior association the games would be more interesting and the receipts much larger.

Ever since Trinity School and De La Baile Institute have cested to be member of the association, and it was at first thought that Trinity, Berkeley, De La Sails and St. Paul would be the schools to combine. This plan was, however organized in the senior in the sasociation at present and by reducing it one-half it would fare much better. Dr. White of Berkeley School is very much in favor of reorganizing on the plan for senior and junior associations.

From a head master in one of the up-town schools it was learned last week that the main object of the proposed new association will be to take the controlling power out of the hands of the boys and to appoint an advisory board to confist of the principals and teachers of the schools. This, it is thought will do away with wrangling and the teams and arrange minor affairs, while the advisory board will look after the financial interest of the association, arranee games, &c.

It is not all all unlikely that a strong fight will be to take the controlling power out of the association against the section system of schools and the school and the school and the school and the school shool has seedured County of the senior to report to thus on Wednesday, Aug. 7. The squad will then no to Smath's home in Rocking of the senior to report to thus on Wednesday, Aug. 7. The squad will then no to Smath's home in Rocking of the state of the same of the same

Leo Pardello called at The Sun office last night on behalf of an "unknown" heavy-weight whom he has in charge. He said: "I am ready to match my man against anybody in the world. Tom Jenkins or Ernest Roeber preferred. My pretegé is 5 feet 11 inches tail and weighs 198 pounds in condition. I have tried him out and found him just the right sort. If this defi is accepted I will nost a forfeit with either Al Smith or The Sun to show that I mean business."

Harr of Parker, the American catch-ascented-can wrestler, who left New York about two weeks ago, has arrived in England. He at once issued a challenge to wrestle Jack Carkeck, the American. Although Parker is a lightweight he is ready to take on Carkeck or Bell Clayton, England's crack 160-pounder. Parker visited the London Mirrar of Life in the two days after he reached London and said that he would remain in Europe indefinitely. He intends to visit Paris, Berlin, Sweden and Ireland. Parker said that he will try to arrange a match at mixed style with Beck Olsen, the Dane, who threw Ernest Roeber in this country.

On Thursday night at the Carl Abbs A. C. 192 East Fourth street, Leo Pardello attempted to throw Gus La Kose, the East Side strong man, three times in one hour. The conditions were Graeco-Roman style and the purse \$100 and a side waser of \$250. Pardello won. He got the first fall by a half Nelson in 7 minutes and 23 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 23 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 23 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 23 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 23 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 24 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 25 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 26 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 27 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 28 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 28 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 28 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 28 seconds. He won the second in 4 minutes and 28 seconds. He won the second in 4 minute

LETTER FROM ENGLISH TENNIS CLUB. lives Reasons Why a Team Could Not Come

Boston, July 27.-The long-expected letter of explanation has been received from the English Lawn Tennis Association, and in this Secretary Mewburn makes plain the reasons why the international matches for this season fell through. The letter was sent to President James Dwight, President of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, and the English Secretary makes ample apology for this failure of his association to make good its challenge for the Davis international trophy this season. He also intimates plainly that another challenge will be issued for next season and that an effort will be made to

send a representative team over here.

The failure of the international plans for this season has been a big disappointment to American players, but the general impression among the cracks here playing at Longwood is that the reasons given in the English letter are satisfactory. Dwight Davis, one of the American champion team who played at Wimbledon for the English championship and who is referred to in the

letter just received, said:
"Before I left the other side I knew that the Doherty brothers were not likely to come because of the older brother being affected because of the older brother being affected by the sun while playing a week before the championship. His doctor has ordered him to stop playing. Hillard was willing to come with the Dohertys, but a representative team could not be got together, and the English-men realized after last year's experience that it would be foolish to send any weak team over here to meet our best men. The full text of the letter of explanation is as follows:

"James Dwight, Faq.:

over here to meet our best men.

The full text of the letter of explanation is as follows:

"London, July 3, 1901.

"James Dwight, Faq...

"Dran Sir. I am extremely sorry to have to telegraph to you this morning that we were unable to send a British team for the international match this year.

"We had quite rolled on R. F. and H. L. Doberty going, as they had definitely promised they would do so, but R. F. Doherty was very ill during our championship week and collarsed after the match.

"His medical adviser will on no account allowed to play in singles some two years ago, is not considered strong enough to stand the strain.

"A. W. Gore cannot leave on account of the illness of his partner. Dr. W. V. Eaves has not yet recovered entirely from the fever caught in South Africa, and Roper Barrett. S. H. Smith, E. D. Black and G. M. Simond are unable to make the trip on account of business engagements, and A. H. Riseley is going to be married on the 22d of this month. So we should have to fall back on quite thirdrate players whom it would be a farce to send.

"Mr. Presbry will be able to tell you on his arrival of the efforts Mr. Collins, our President, and myself have made to get together a team and the many difficulties we have had to contend with. Mr. Presbry kindly agreed to extend the time for sending the names of our representatives in the hope that we might succeed in getting together something approaching a representative team, but in view of the many refusals and disappointments we have had I feel that it is quite a hopeless task.

"I am the more sorry because I know he with the moment. I am very glad that your two representatives did so well over here and they will not have the opportunity of playing our doubles charaging an another year. Their visit here makes it doubly annoying to me that we are not giving you a return visit and that they will not have the opportunity of playing our doubles charapines on the other side.

"I can only hope that we may be able to send a representative team next year (that i

#### CHESS PLAYERS BACKWARD. the Big Tourney at Buffalo.

With the annual meeting of the New York State Chess Association, to be held at Buffalo next month, only a fortnight away, curiosity is naturally oroused among the followers of the game hereabouts as to the probable entries, more particularly so of the masters' tournament. It appears that most of the experts are playing a waiting game, notably those of the Vanhattan Chess Club, not one of

final scores of the contest:

Players. W. L.

Players. 1 1 1 C. Schumann. 7

F. E. Brenzingerio 2 E. C. Meurer.

W. J. Litzenber 9 3 C. Merder.

Ger. 3 A. Barth. 7 2 4 1 C. Liagedorn.

Dr. Lamoutte. 7 5 M. Mora.

## Howlett May Settle Here.

Morris E. Howlett, the son of Edwin How-1:tt. the veteran whip, known in Paris as the city on the Campania on Aug. 1. He is booked to give instruction in tandem and four-in-hand driving to many amateurs at Newport this summer and in the fall. Young Howlett may open a school of four-in-hand driving in this city, as well as tool a read coach. He won fame here during a flying tip last November by winning the James H. Hyde \$500 price for four-in-hand driving at the last National Horse Show.

## Kid Broad Loses to Young Corbett.

Kid Broad of Cleveland, struck a snag in Young Corbett at Denver on Friday night. Broad was not only defeated but ca year being brocked out. The battle

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.

Foreign mails for the week ending August 3, 1801, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Post Office as follows: PARCELS POST MAILS close one hour scriter than closing time showabelow. Parcels Post mails for Germany close at 5 P. M. Monday and Weur-sday.

Regular and a juppementary mails close at Foreign Branch half hour later than closing time shown below.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

Branch half hour later than closing time shown below.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TUESDAY.—At 6:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Kaiser Withelm der Grosse, via Cherbourg.
Southampion and Bremen.

WEDNESDAY.—At 8:30 A. M. (supplementary 10 A. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship Teutonic, via Queenstown; at 10 A. M. for BELGIUM direct, per steamship Southwark (mail must be directed per steamship Southwark).

THURSDAY.—At 6:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship F. Bismarck, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (mail for France must be directed "per steamship F. Bismarck, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (mail for France must be directed "per steamship La Champagne, via Havre (mail for other parts of Europe must be directed "per steamship La Champagne"); at 2:30 P. M. for ITALY, per steamship Pord America, via Naples (mail must be directed "per steamship Nord America").

SATURDAY.—At 4:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Nord America, via Queenstown; at 7 A. M. for DENMARK direct, per steamship Norge (mail must be directed "per steamship Norge"); at 7:30 A. M. for Netherlands direct, per steamship Amsterdam (mail must be directed "per steamship Amsterdam (mail must be directed "

PRINTED MATTER. ETC.—This steamer takes
Printed Matter, Commercial Papers, and Samples for Germany only. The same class of mail
matter for other parts of Europe will not be sent
by this ship unless specially directed by her.
After the closing of the Supplementary Transatlamic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the
American, English, Frenchand German steamers,
and remain open until within Ten Minutes of
the hour of sailing of steamer.

mentary matts are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.

MONDAY,—At 12 M, for PORTO RICO, per steam-ship California, via Ponce: at 1 P, M, for MORTH-ERN BRAZIL, per steamship Dominic: at 1 P, M, for BRAZIL, per steamship Dominic: at 1 P, M, for BRAZIL, per steamship Castilian Prince (mail for Northern Brazil must be directed "per steamship Castilian Prince").

TUESDAY.—At 9:39 A, M, (supplementary 10:30 A, M, of for CENTRAL AMERICA (except Costa Rica) and SOUTH PACUFIC PORTS, per steamship Orlanda, via Colon (mail for Guatemals must be directed "per steamship Orlanda"): at 6:39 P, M, for JAMAICA, per steamship Mount Vernon; at 10 A, M, for GRENADA. TRINIDAD and CIUDAD BOLIVAR, per steamship Mount Vernon; at 10 A, M, for GRENADA. TRINIDAD and CIUDAD BOLIVAR, per steamship Maraval, at 12 M, for GRENADA, TRINIDAD and CIUDAD BOLIVAR, per steamship Esperanza, via 12:39 P, M, supplementary 1 P, M, for BARBADOS, TRINIDAD and CIUDAD BOLIVAR, per steamship Carlbbee.

THURSDAY.—At 7 A, M, for YUCATAN, per steamship Progress in mail for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per steamship Esperanza, via 12:39 P, M, supplementary 1 P, M, for BARBADOS, TRINIDAD and CIUDAD BOLIVAR, per steamship Carlbbee.

THURSDAY.—At 7 A, M, for YUCATAN, per steamship Normandie, via Progress; at 12 M, (supplementary 12:30 P, M, for NASSAU, GUANTANAMO and SANTIAGO, per steamship Saretyga; at 6:30 P, M, for JAMAICA, per steamship Admiral Sampson, from Boston.

FRIDA 1.—At 12 M, for MEXICO, per steamship Criver, per steamship Alleghany; at 12:30 P, M, for JAMAICA, per steamship Alleghany; at 10:30 P, M, (supplementary 19:30 A, M, (supplementary 19:30 A, M, for PORTO RICO, per steamship Prins Wm, H, (mail for Curacao, Venezuela, Trillidad, British and Dut's Guiana was at 6:30 P, M, for NEW FOUNDLAND directed "per steamship Prins Wm, H, (mail for Curacao, Venezuela, Trillidad, Br

## TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippine Islands via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to July \$28, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Copter, Mails for China and Japan, via Tacoma, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to July \$25, inclusive, for despatch per steamship buke of Fife. Mails for China and Japan, via Scattle, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to July \$31, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Inclus Maru (registered mail must be directed "via Exattle, dose here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to July \$31, inclusive, for despatch per steamship the july \$32, inclusive, for despatch per steam ship Australia. Mails for Hawaii, China, Japan and Philippines, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Aug. \$41, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Ansertea Maru. Mails for Hawaii, Via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Aug. \$41, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Ansertea Maru. Mails for Hawaii, Via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Aug. \$43, inclusive, for china end Japan, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to Aug. \$43, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Empress of Japan (registered mail must be directed "via Vancouver"). Mails for Australia (except West Australia, which is forwarded to Europe), New Zealand [Ph. Sa moa and Hawaii, via San Francisco, and Ph. M. after July \$47 and up to Aug. \$17, inclusive, or on arrival of steamship Lucatia, due at New York Aug. \$17, for despatch per steamship Sonoma. Mails for Australia (except West Augustalia, which gess via San Francisco, and Ph. Inclusive, or on arrival of steamship Lucatia, due at New York Aug. \$17, for despatch per steamship Sonoma. Mails for Australia (except West Augustalia, which gess via San Francisco), and Ph. Inclusive, or on arrival of steamship Lucatia, due at New York Aug. \$17, for despatch per steamship Sonoma. Mails for Australia (except West Augustalia, which gess via San Francisco), and Ph. Inclusive chore ship Sonoma which gess via San F

Lenny Whips Ryall in a Barn Outside of Chester. CRESTER, Pa., July 27 -Eddy Lenny of Leiperville received the decision here last of Philadelphia. Both of the boys worked hard from start to finish. The fight was pulled off under the management of Jimmy Dougherty in a barn outside the city limits and there was a fair-sized crowd of sports present, mostly from Philadelphia. Joe Goddard was referee. In Lenny's corner were Harry Mil-ford, Jack Bennett and Jack Callahan. Ryall's seconds were Willie Sinclair, Jack Hurst, and Willie Fitzgerald Ryall was a prime favorite with the crowd in the first round, but in the second Lenny showed to better advantage. On one or two occasions Pyall was groggy and the bell saved him from severe punishment. At the finish both boys were apparently fresh and willing. The pre-liminary bout was called off.

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